PASSING SHOW A RIOT OF FUN AND BEAUTY Slope from the horizontal. On these the chorus girls, clad in white, dance and sing and appear to be moving a great deal more than they are. It was an agreeable diversion, but not nearly so exciting as the two sensations of native origin.

1914 Review the Most Gorgeous in Costume Yet Seen at the Winter Garden.

OFFERS TWO SENSATIONS

"Transatlantic Flight" and "The Burning of San Francisco" Are Realistic.

"The Passing Show of 1914" at the Win-

ter Garden. Midnight Girl ... Frances DemarestGeorge Monroe . Bertha CrawfordT. Roy Barnes Bernard Granville The Misleading Nut. ie Burke ..

Nothing so gorgeous from the mere The performance was welcomed last night by an audience which could not have been anything but warm if it had wanted to. But its disposition toward the lat-est of the summer reviews was altogether triendly.

the other server, climax of the piece.
"The Transatiantic Flight" was the description of the final tableau of the first division of this latest edition of the passesses of the passes of the page of the page of the page. shows. Diving and rising like a huge an airship rides over the water, in its lighted interior one sees three he characters of the play. It is the tof the realistic water which is after he most striking detail of this scene; marvellously like nature the seethman foaming ways are. ing and foaming waves are. Possibly it is produced by some use of the cinemato-graph. At all events it is the most nat-ural scenic noyelty observable here this

The burning of San Francisco was the ond episode meant to thrill the spec-or. The black frames of the burned bilings were still red from the flames telept and licked up their black skele-s while clouds of smoke puffed and fried into the heavens. The orchestra-ter Oscar Radin played the Feuer-ther from "Die Walkusre" and the clators decided that no more resilistic sucher from "Die Walkusre" and the spectators decided that no more realistic flusion of fire could have been created.

So there were sensations for "The Passing Show of 1914" gathered from two of the elements—fire and water. They were both thrillingly represented.

Sessions, a who drew tator was justiced to the description of the desc

The Four Punniest Men.

After these interruptions, the speciators resigned themselves to humor beauty and grace. There were three admirable comedians in the van of the fun makers. George Moniroe gurgled and swallowed his words and whacked all hands with his fan in a way that all the world loves to have Mr. Monroe do those things. Perhaps he was most amusing in the scene taken out of "The Yellow Ticket" because there he had the assistance of Harry Pisher, who was in the place of Florence Reed. Being the sufragette proprietor of an employment office, Mr. Monroe's attentions to Mr. Fisher, whose yellow ficket was a pawn ticket, compelled him to protect himself in the way that Maryka did in Mr. Morton's play. This scene delighted the audience. delighted the audience

Then Bernard Granville, who danced as neatly and acted in his usual clear cut public see now finder he is the the Dake of twenty years ago when he appeared in the travesty of "One Thousand Years Ago." He has added changes to his drunken dance that made it seem much is like the Dixie

difficult than ever, T. Roy Barnes, who was the Bonaparte of "The Misleading Lady," exhibited his original form of funmaking for the first me under possible conditions. His mone logue as well as his irresponsibility and extravagance of talk and manner appealed o the audience's sense of humor. the evening was over Mr. Barnes had caused as much of the fun .s any of his His note is quite original.

The two long acts with six scenes in the and eight in the other were the usual blend of plays of the past season, the same election of a scene here and a name ther that did no more than help the actors to one joke or another. Harold Atteridge, who had supplied the text, made no attempt to burlesque the plays, but mingled and served them as a ragout of all that was played in the Shubert theatres.

Jose Collins was for a while Kitty Mac kay, but she had been half a heroines before the evening ended. She was pretty as all of them, could not dance as one and seems to have lost much of the unusually good voice which used to be one of her chief assets. But she looked ulian Eltinge very well in her comely blond way; Ethel Amorita Kelly, especially as a mauve harlequin; Muriel Window, who is not nearly so architectural as she sounds—these were some of the faces that came to the surface most conspicuously sea of bobbing heads. And there games. were both freshness and beauty in that

Ceaselessly moving sea of faces.

Of course "The Passing Show of 1914" the managers must be uncertain Mr. and Mrs. William Emerson of 6 last Seventieth street have some to their summer place, Stillwater Farm, in Bolton, N. Y., for the season, is good the managers must be uncertain where to begin to lop off. There is no most popular-but this is not a summer of so-called "song hits."

Never More Striking Costume.

Costumes at the Winter Garden were Melville Ellis has covered if with glory in the novelty and y of the designs. Heavy velvet hes for the girls, with boots of glittering spangles, were one novelty, but in costuming was most typical of the beauty and taste of all the dresses. The two of the dancing quartet wore black white striped pierrot suits and the two girls wore clown's suit of blue and chite and silver. These four shimmer-ing figures flitted before a cohort of raceful dancers in black ruffs with high

bar for the leading role of Dore Baxter, the some acrobats who whirled white the some acrobats who whirled white middle some acrobats who will be albert Bruning, A. Salamander" will be Albert Bruning, A. Salamander" will be Albert Bruning, A. E. Anson, Leslie Faber, Biverly Sitguist from England and is another sentiation of the play, were episodes of the state of the salar and middle some acrobats who whirled white middle some m No Van Winkie; white slavery, eugenics where was a gymnasium for this scene with some acrobats who whirled white

origin.

The shift to San Francisco brought a view of the foyer of the Palace Hotel with tangoing couples and its destruction by fire followed with the final view of the pavilions of the highly colored Panama-Pacific Exposition. Long before this time mind that "The Passing Show" of this year was more gorgeous than any of its predecessors and quite as amusing to listen to as it was easy to watch.

CORTELYOU BUYS SUMMER HOME Purchases Six Acre Estate at Bay Crest, Halesite, L. I.

George B. Corteiyou, president of the Consolidated Gas Company, has purchased an estate at Bay Crest, Halesite, L. I., for nmer home. Correlyou, who has resided for

several years in a rented house at Hay Crest, hought the property from the Hale-site Company, Inc., of which Robert E. Farley is president. The estate con-

sists of six acres and commands a view of Huntington Hay. Mr. Cortelyou is said to have paid be-tween \$75,000 and \$100,000.

JOHN CORT'S SON IN ELOPEMENT. Bride on Way to Another Wedding Marries Theatrical Man.

Nothing so gorgeous from the mere therion of silks and satins, velvet and angles has been seen at the Winter and as "The Passing Show of 1914."

Chicago, June 10.—While waiting in Chicago to-day to board a train for New York, where she was to act as brides angles has been seen at the Winter and at the welding of one of her girlington as "The Passing Show of 1914." of, Los Angeles eloped with Harry L.
Cort, son of John Cort, owner of the
Cort Theatre in Chicago and also of
theatres in New York, Boston, San
Francisco, Seattle and other citles.
They were married in Evanston and plan
to make their home in New York, Mr. Music and humor, comeliness and grace are harmoniously blended against the background of beautiful scene and textile which has been provided for the piece. That these may not prove too cloying there are sensations—two of them—sufficiently vivid to put the nerves of the audience on end. One of these came at the end of the first long act, and the other served as the introduction to the climax of the piece.

"They were married in Evanston and plan to make their home in New York. Mr. Cort is 24 years of age and his bride 21.

"I am president of the Central Amusement Company, which soon will produce a play called The Elopers' in Chicago." said Mr. Cort to-night. "In view of that fact I thought a practical example of elopement would be apropos. Miss Jones and I have been engaged for three years."

O'Donnell's Relatives Fight \$200,-000 Bequest to Servants,

An effort by twelve grandnephews and grandneeces of John O'Donnell, an eccentric civic worker of Jamaica, L. I., to prevent the probate of his will on the ground that he was irrational when he made it, was made yesterday before Surrogate Noble at Jamaica. O'Donnell gave practically his entire estate, valued at \$290,000, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ahearn, who had kept house for him for years. He mentioned none of his relatives.

William Williamson, 92 years old, who for sixty years owned the farm adjoining O'Donnell's on the Rockaway road, Ja-

for sixty years owned the farm adjoining O'Donnell's on the Rockaway road, Jamaica, testified that he had observed many irrational gets on the part of the civic worker, who, he said, wanted to be called "Farmer John."

Justice Fleming of the Court of Special Sessions, a lifelong friend of O'Donnell's, who drew his will admitted that the test

who drew his will, admitted that the testator was peculiar at times. Dr. Timothy J. Flynn. O'Donnell's physician, said he always believed that his patient was of sound micd. The contest will be consound mind. The continued next Wednesday.

Miss Seymour Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Seymour of this city and Bord de l'Eau, Chazy, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emeroy Vilas Seymour, to Benjamin Brown Burton of New York.

Miss Seymour was educated at the Misses, Masters's School in Dobbs Ferry. She is interested in outdoor sports and is a member of the West Side Tennis Club.

Mr. Burton is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Burton, formerly of Waterford, N. Y. He was graduated from Williams College in 1912 and is a member of the City and Williams clubs. No date has been set for the weeding. has been set for the wedding.

is at the head of the music department at Yale and is well known as a com-poser. Miss Parker is a favorite in New

Notes of the Social World.

Miss Helen C. Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker W. Page, will be mar-ried to Ruthven A. Wodell to-day in Cal-Parker W vary Church, Summit, N. J.

and Mrs. Frederick Nason of Newport, R. I., will be married to the Rev. William L. Essex of St. Peter's Church, St. Louis, to-day in the Church of St. Ignatius, this

Mrs. Henry Siegel will send out invitations soon for the wedding of her second daughter, Miss Dorothy Violet Wilde, to Earl Joseph Moon of St. Louis in St. Thomas's Church on the afternoon of fune 24. A reception will follow at the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Delafield have gone to Quiogue Point, their country place at Westhampton Beach, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Francklyn Paris, who have returned from their wedding trip, will pass the summer at the Meadows Halifax, Mass., the country place of Mrs Paris's father, J. Levering Jones of Phila-

Mrs. Flamen Ball Candler, who is the dances in the bailet and imitates in Woodmere, L. I., will go to Seal Har-ulan Eltinge very well in her comely bor, Me., next month.

The Misses Isabel and Mary Shotter of Lenox are at the St. Regis. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Sage of Al-bany are at the St. Regis for the polo

The Austro-Hungraian Ambassador. Constantin Dumba, who has been at the Ritz-Carlton, left yesterday for Wash-

has its lengths. The scene in Omar's orchard, for instance, needs to be shorted, and the whole entertainment will each, and the whole entertainment will consume the spirit when it has been made briefer. But there is so much that will go to East Hampton, L. I.

East Seventieth street have gone to their country place in Greenwich, Conn., for

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Livingston Duvel will leave this week for Stockbridge, Mass., to remain for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt P. Dixon have

Miss Jeanette R. Rascovar, daughter of

Plays and Players.

Selwyn & Co. have practically completed in red and gold on a pleted the cast which will play in "The Salamander" early in the coming season by the engagement of Janet Dunson by the Scandinavian-American liner by the Scandinavian-Am



Merely psychological.

LEASES EBBETS FIELD FOR NIGHT VAUDEVILLE

Marcus Loew to Give Movies, Circus Acts and Fireworks in Big Ball Park.

Ebbets Field will no longer lie idle in the evening. Marcus Loew, the head of a big string of low priced theatres, has New Haven. Conn., June 10.—Prof. and Mrs. Horatio W. Parker announced to-day the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Parker, to Roger P. Kilne Charlotte Parker, to Roger P.

certs by a band of 150 pieces, high priced vaudeville acts, hippodrome races and fireworks. Admission will be 10 cents and box seats will be 15 cents.

Mr. Loew plans to spend \$15,000 a week in giving his entertainments. The fire-works alone will cost him \$3,500 a week, and considering that rain probably will spoil some of the evenings for him he will have to pack the ball field with thou-sands each night to make it pay.

But Mr. Loew has never been abashed by the size of any contract. As an in-stance of his aggressive business methods. before the ink was dry on the contract he had hundreds of workmen stringing the park with electric wires. He had hoped park with electric wires. He had hoped to have the park open next Monday, but he said yesterday afternoon that the physical difficulties are such that it will take longer to get the park ready. If it is not ready this coming Monday the opening will be on June 20.

Mr. Loew said that the McKeever brothers, who, with Charles Ebbets, own the Brooklyn Nationals, suggested the idea to him and it immediately appealed to him ecause of its size and novelty.

The lighting arrangements will require 120,000 feet of wire and there will be 120 are lights of 2,000 candle-power and 20,000 other lights, which will make the big field as light as day. In case of rain the performance will be under canvas. the performance will be under canvas.

He has worked out a plan which will
not require a change in the physical construction of the field, and everything will
be moved after the performances so that
the grounds will be free and clear during

THE SEAGOERS.

Outbound Ocean Travel Heavy for

Early June Season. Sailing by the White Star Mississipport of Queenstown and Liverpool:
Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyl- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Dana.
Chancellor and Mrs.

will go to East Hampton, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. William Emerson of 6
East Seventieth street have gone to their summer place, Stiliwater Farm, in Bolton, N. Y., for the season,
Mrs. Charles F. Spaulding of Chicago is at the Plaza, to remain over the polo games.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyl. to nad Mrs. A. Hyl. to Allen. To Dana. Chancellor and Mrs. Games R. Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyl. to Allen. To Dana.

Chancellor and Mrs. J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyl. to Allen. To Dana.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyl. to Allen. To Dana.

Chancellor and Mrs. J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyl. to Allen. To Dana.

Chancellor and Mrs. Arthur to Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyl. to Allen. To Dana.

Chancellor and Mrs. Arthur to Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyl. to Allen. To Dana.

Chancellor and Mrs. Chancellor and Mrs. Arthur to Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyl. to Allen. To Dana.

Chancellor and Mrs. Chancellor and Mrs. Arthur to Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur to Allen.

Chancellor and Mrs. Chancellor and Mrs. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyl. to Allen.

Chancellor and Mrs. Chancellor and Mrs. Chancellor and Mrs. Arthur to Allen.

Chancellor and Mrs. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyl. to Allen. To Dana.

Chancellor and Mrs. Chancellor and

Mrs. B. K. Sievens. Sydney Olcott.

By the Cunarder Saxonia, for the Mediterranean and Adriatic;
Mrs. John S. Allen.
Frof. A. J. Armstrong.
Prof. E. L. Ashley.
Mrs. John R. Bullard.
Mrs. W. R. Chapman.
Countess della Cisterna.
Mr. and Mrs. C. V.
Dykeman.
Arrivais by the White Star liner
Oceanic, from Southampton, Cherbourg

Mr. and Mrs. James Rascovar, will be married to Earl H. Raudnitz, instructor in finance at the University of Pennsylvania, this evening at Delmonico's.

Plays and Players.

Arrivais by the William Arrivais by the William Star Interval Arrivais by the William S

SPECIAL MOVIES FOR COURT. Private View May Be Necessary to

Judge Infringement.

NewArk, June 10.—Vice-Chancellor Stevens confessed to-day that he was not a patron of the "movies" and that it may be necessary for him to witness a presentation of "Magda—a Modern Madame X" to determine whether the photo play is an infringement on the drama "Madame X." Henry W. Savage, Inc., owner of both the dramatic and film rights to "Madame X" in this country, is complainant in the suit against George W. Jacobs, Harry

P. Lowry, Hugo S. DeGroot and the Progressive Film Company of 800 Broad

its plot and then view the alleged in-fringing film before deciding. Counsel agreed to arrange for a private exhibition of the film if necessary.

Counsel for the defence urged that the court was without jurisdiction because a copyright was involved. He said that a similar case was transferred from the Pennsylvania State courts to the United Circuit Court for this reason. The court ordered the temporary ing his decision,

LONG FILM SHOWS DENOUNCED. Owners Also Condemn Bill to Es-

tablish Federal Censorship.

The Smith-Hughes bill to establish a indersed yesterday by the moving picture exhibitors' convention, in session at Grand Central Palace in connection with the movie exposition.

Sensational posters and long pictures also came in for criticism. A resolution calling legal censorship of films detrimental to the best interests of the public and urging exhibitors to become mem-bers of the National Board was passed

bers of the National Board was passed unanimously.

Interesting figures in connection with the work of the National Board were given by O. G. Cocks, advisory secretary. In the month of May 545 pictures were reviewed. In four four of which observed. reviewed, in forty-four of which changes were made. Only four were condemned

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

JOSEPH LYMAN, an artist, who died farch 5, 1918, left a total estate of March 5, 1913, left a total estate his \$142,740, of which \$89,368 went to his the cheate Pitmann, an friend Miss Helen Choate Pitmann, an adopted daughter of ex-Judge William G. Choate. He gave \$5,000 to the Englewood Hospital.

Wood Hospital.

PAUL HOFFMAN, who died August 25
last, left \$314,883, of which \$169,714 was
real estate and \$144.689 personal property. The estate went to his sons, John
P. and Howard Hoffman, and his daughter, Bertha H. Helbert.

LAWRENCE DRAKE, who died September
17 last left \$260,000. He had \$276,796

17 last, left \$690,022. He had \$276,796 in real estate, \$174,674 in mortgages and securities worth \$177,035. He gave and securities worth \$177,035. He gave \$170,239 to his nephew, William Wilson Drake, and \$179,467 to his nicce, Susan E. Sears. Mary Hopeton Duer, a nicce, got \$79,065, while his sister, Mary M. Stags, received \$92,549. Mr. Drake left to his friend Samuel H. Welser his property at 99 Murray street, the life use of his home at 230 West Fifty-seventh street with its contents, \$5,000 cash and an annuity of

was appraised at \$69.939.

CHARLES D. SPENCER, who died June 1 last, left more than \$100,000 in personal property. He put the residuary estate in trust for his wife, Agnes M. Spencer of 109 West Seventy-sixth street, and on her death it goes to his two children. WALTER J. CARR, who died May 6, left \$75,000 in trust to his mother. Augusta Carr of 2 West Eighty-sixth street. Her

Keuka next week.

One-third of the battle has been won. The motors have run ten hours longer than is considered necessary for transatlantic flights. The next important step is the first actual flight of the boat. The motors were started at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning and shut off at noon to-day. It had been intended to run them tweaty-four hours, but Mr. Curtiss decided this morn. been intended to run them tweaty-four hours, but Mr. Curtiss decided this morn-

a minute. The flying speed was watched constantly during the entire test, and per-formances were recorded every fifteen minutes. The total gasolene consumption for the two machines was 2884, gailons and oil consumption 10% gallons. The tests show that Lieut. Porte and his partner will have a large margin of safety. The machine is designed to carry a load far in excess of that which seems necessary, according to tests.

CURTISS SURE OF SUCCESS.

Says Atlantic Flight Is as Good as Accomplished.

Gleen H. Curtiss, in a telegram to the tero Club of America from Hammonds-rt, N. Y., yesterday, said that the "aerial conquest of the Atlantic is as good as ac-complished." He said that the test of the engines for the transatlantic flight fulfilled every requirement of speed, power, dura-bility and fuel consumption.

"The motors," the telegram said, "went 1,250 revolutions a minute for the first four hours; then gradually out to 1,000. and then speeded up again at the end of the test. Lieut. Porte expected to fly at 900 revolutions a minute. In the test it was never below 1,000 revolutions a min-

utes and speeds hardly varied more than five revolutions a minute. The total gaselene consumption for the two engines for the thirty hours was 2884 gallons and of oil 10% gallons. The machine is built to carry a load considerably in excess of the weight which now seems necessary in view of the tests."

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Brig .- Gen. William E. Birkhimer, U. S. A., retired, died at his home here to-day at the age of 66 years. He was the author of several treatises on military law and artillery

Gen. Birkhimer was graduated from West Point in 1870. He served the last year of the civil war as a private in the Fourth Iowa Volunteer Cavalry. From West Point. He received a medal of honor for "distinguished gallantry" in the Philippiner in 1899. Gen. Birkhimer was retired from service at his own request in 1906. He was a native of Ohlo

In New York To-day.

United States Commission on Indus rial Relations, public hearing, City Hall. National Arts Club, exhibition of paint-

ings, 119 East Nineteenth street. Ninth Regiment, Coast Artillery, N. G. N. Y., celebration of fiftieth anniversary of return from civil war, Union Square, evening.

Recreation conference, City Hall, 4 P. M.
Society for Ethical Culture, lecture,
"Tennyson's Despair: A Study in the
Psychology of Doubt," George E. O'Dell,
meeting house, Central Park West and
Sixty-fourth, sireet.

WM. HAMMERSTEIN DIES IN SANITARIUM IN NEW YORK STORES

Illness of Two Years Standing Report to Industrial Commis-Carries Off Son of New York Impresario.

MANAGED THE VICTORIA MINIMUM OF \$8 IS URGED

Was Nearing His Forty-first Many Fine Features Provided Birthday-Leaves a Widow and Two Sons.

William Hammerstein, third son of Oscar Hammerstein, for many years man- ticularly bad in New York stores many ager of his father's Victoria Theatre, died unsuspected fine features were discovered, at 9:15 o'clock last night at Miss Alice M. and in no way are they open to the sus-Perrigo's sanitarium at 293 Central Park picion that the welfare work is used for

at 9:15 o'clock last night at Miss Alice M. Perrigo's sanitarium at 293 Central Park West, of Bright's disease.

Mr. Hammerstein had been ill for two years, and had been away on several occasions within that time in an effort to get well. He began failing rapidly two weeks ago and his family urged him to go away again. He delayed starting, and a week ago was taken to the sanitarium. Oscar Hammerstein, his father, visited him at the hospital yesterday afternoon and was reassured regarding his son's condition. The father was at the roof garden on the Victoria theatre when word came of his son's death. The opera impresario was badly broken by the news and went home at once. Mrs. William Hammerstein died. William Hammerstein were at the sanitarium when Mr. Hammerstein was born in New York and would have been \$1\$ years old on September 26 next. His mother was Oscar Hammerstein was born in new way are they open to the sustant the welfare work is used for ulterior purposes."

This testimonial to the efforts of New York and welfare of their employees was presented to the United States Commission in Industrial Relations at its session at the City Hall yesterday by Miss Gertrude B. Beeks, director of the welfare work depresented to the United States Commission in Industrial Relations at its session at the City Hall yesterday by Miss Gertrude B. Beeks, director of the welfare work depresented to the United States Commission in Industrial Relations at its session at the City Hall yesterday by Miss Gertrude B. Beeks, director of the welfare work depresented to the United States Commission in Industrial Relations at its session at the City Hall yesterday by Miss Gertrude B. Beeks, director of the National Civis Federa-tion. It was part of a report of the National Civis Federa-tion. It was part of a report of the Vork concerns affiliated with the New York and would have been \$1\$ years old on September 26 next. His mother was of the Victoria theatre when work concerned in the New York concerns affiliated with the New York conc to prevent the workers from contracting street and Seventh avenue some fifteen years ago William Hammerstein devoted all his attention to this new house and continued as its manager until his death. For a time the Victoria housed various serious plays downstairs—Duse is one of the stars who has appeared in the house—and confined the variety features to the roof. Later the theatre was turned into a straight vaudeville house, chiefly, it is said, at the urgent suggestion of William Hammerstein, who convinced his father Hammerstein, who convinced his father that it could be made a big success. The Victoria, under his management, soon became one of the most successful vaude-Victoria, under his management, soon became one of the most successful vaude-ville houses in the country. Mr. Hammerstein was always on the lookout for "features"—sometimes person whose names were not previously known to vaudeville, but whose names had appeared in the newspapers so frequently that the public was interested in seeing them.

Mr. Hammerstein's home was at 215 Central Park Wost. He was twice married. His first wife, Alice Nimmo, to whom he was married about twenty-one years ago, died on August 20, 1910. On Adam Nimmo, a sister of his first, wife. He has two sons by his first wife, Oscar 2d, now 20 years old, and Reginald, is years old.

Two 100 H.-P. Engines Run 10 Hours Longer Than Across Ocean Flight Requires.

Victoria, under his management, soon became one of the most successful vaudeville but under conting the management of the Wamamsker store in New Preston B. Lynn, representing the management of the Wamamsker store in New Preston B. Lynn, representing the management of the Wamamsker store in New Preston B. Lynn, representing the management of the Wamamsker store in New Preston B. Lynn, representing the management of the Wamamsker store in New Preston B. Lynn, representing the management of the Wamamsker store in New Preston B. Lynn, representing the management of the Wamamsker store in New Store, said the store employed 4,709 person, whose only to the war of the war

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., June 10.—The two 100 horse-power motors for Rodman Wanamaker's transatlantic flier have run thirty consecutive hours without missing.

hours, but Mr. Curties decided this morning that he would continue the run shours longer just to make sure.

Actual flying conditions were duplicated as nearly as possible and the engines were never run below 1,000 revolutions a minute. The flying speed was watched constantly during the entire test, and performs the rung the entire test.

John E. Bolton.

PATERSON, N. J., June 10 .- John E. Bolton, last of the charter members of the Benevolent Lodge of Masons of this city and one of the oldest past masters of the order in the United States, died yesterday at his home, 15 Cliff street. He was 83 years old and had been ill about five weeks. He was born in Bolton, Lancashire, England, in 1826 and lived here 60 years. He was the manager of the Scott Print Works and later the manager of the Adams Cotton Company. He

eaves four sons and three daughters. Lawrence Nesbet Lee.

Lawrence Nesbet Lee, son of the late Alexander Nesbet Lee, U. S. A., died Tues-Alexander Nesbet Lee, U. S. A., died Theaday at the Lawrence homestead in Bay Side, L. I., where he was born thirty-five years ago. He was a grandson of Andrew H. Mickle, who was Mayor of New York in 1846. He was a lawyer and a graduat of the Washington Law School. He wa a grandson of Col. Thomas Lee of Maryland and Judge Effingham Lawrence of New York. Mr. Lee was a bachelor and had been in ill health for several months.

Elizabeth H. Tapley.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Tapley, 84 years old. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Tapley, 84 years old, widow of Jesse Fellows Tapley, died on Tuesday at the Hotel Marlton, 5 West Eighth street. She fell and fractured her thigh last Friday. Until a few years ago interested in charitable thigh last Friday. Until a few years ago she was actively interested in charitable work. She and her husband established a model welfare system in the book bindery of the J. F. Tapley Company, 535 West Thirty-seventh street. She was born in Northampton, Mass., and lived for many years in Springfield, Mass., where her husband was associated in the book bindery business with Samuel Bowles

Charles T. Hartzheim.

Former County Clerk Charles T. Hartz-West Point in 1870. He served the last wear of the civil war as a private in the fourth Iowa Volunteer Cavalry. From 1874 to 1876 he was assistant professor of natural and experimental philosophy at West Point. He received a medal of the philosophy at the Philosophy and became a received as the philosophy at the close of the war he settled in Brooklyn and became prominent in German American circles

Michael P. Holland. Michael P. Holland died yesterday at

is home. Boulevard and Holland avenue Rockaway Beach, of heart disease, was in his sixty-fifth year. He was first postmaster of Rockaway and was interested in real estate. He was instrumental in having the boardwalk built and the ocean front developed.

P. M.

ture,
the
Dell,
and

RENTANO'S TRAVEL DEPT.

fiaedekers Guide Books of all kinds. Maps.
Dell,
and

Fifth Ave. and 27th St., N. Y.

GIRLS WELL TREATED

sion Praises Welfare Work for Employees.

for Comfort and Convenience of Saleswomen.

"Instead of finding the conditions par-

P. Lowry, Hugo S. DeGroot and the Progressive Film Company of 800 Broad street. The hearing came up on the return of a rule to show cause why the presentation of "Magda" in moving picture houses in New Jersey should not be enjoined.

The Vice-Chancellor said he never saw the play "Madame X," and added that the play "Madame X," and added that the play "Madame X," and added that the Wanamaker seaplane. Lieut J. White transatlantic machine over Lake the play "Madame X," and added that the Wanamaker seaplane week.

The Vice-Chancellor said he never saw the play "Madame X," and added that the Wanamaker seaplane week.

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The Vice-Chancellor said he never saw the final test to-day for the motors before they are instabled in the Wanamaker seaplane. Lieut J. White transatlantic machine over Lake the play "Madame X," and added that the transatlantic flier have run thirty consecutive hours without missing as troke. This was the final test to-day for the motors before they are instabled at Flatbush and Ditmas avenues, sized at Flatbush and Ditmas avenues, his parents being Henry S. Ditmas and Ann Cornell Schenck. His entire active life was spent in the banking business that there was spent in the banking business and I work for the good of the community. He was some time with the Long munity. He was some time with the Long with the Long and the play the work of the solutions of the work illness.

Jacob Gimbel of Gimbel Bros.

He was born in the old Ditmas homester at Flatbush and Ditmas avenues, his parents being Henry S. Ditmas and Ann Cornell Schenck. His entire active life was spent in the banking business and in the New York store. Of that number his parents being the work in the week life was spent in the old Ditmas homester at Flatbush and Ditmas avenues, said there were 1,294 saleswomen in the Wanamaker seaplane. Lieut J. Lieut

being late. But is was expected lost time would be made up. There was a half holiday on one working day cach week during the summer and vacations were at-lowed with pay. The store has a mutual aid society to which, he said, his father, his uncle and his aunt contribute. He said the question of unionization of the

Weather at Summer Resorts. HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 10.—Tem-erature, 74; clear. Assury Park, June 10.—Temperature,

ATLANTIC CITY, June 10 .- Tempera-ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 10 .- Tempera

DIED.

KANE.—On June 5. Frederick Lieyd Kane.
Jr., husband of Marion Raeder Kane and
only son of Frederick L. and the late
Georgiania Knapp Kane of Huntington.

Funeral at Roxbury, Delaware county, N. Y., June 11, at 1:30 P. M. LEE.—On Tuesday, June 9, 1914, Lawrence Nesbet Lee, son of Caroline Lawrence and the late Alexander Nesbet Lee,

Baitimore papers please copy. RUNYON.—On Wednesday, June 10, 1914, William Mefford, dearly beloved husband of Anna Dunham and only son of Oliver and Rachel Runyon of Plainfield, N. J. Funeral services at his late residence. 779 Carroll street. Brooklyn, Friday, the

12th inst., at 8 P. M. Plainfield, N. J., papers please copy. FUNERAL CHURCH." (Frank E. Camp-

hell Bidg.), 241 West Twenty-third street. Time later. EED.—Passed away, at his residence, 267 McDonough street, Brooklyn, C. Frederick Weed.

Funeral Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock In Memoriam.

GILMARTIN -- Month's mind mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of the soul of the Rev. Patrick J. Git-martin at St. Aloysius Church, Seventh avenue and 132d street, on Friday, June 12. at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends are invited.

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E CAMPBELL 253 AF PUNERAL DIRECTOR TELEPHONE CHELGRA 1885 COURTEOUS ATTENTION FUNERAL CHURCH

INTELLIGENT, scientific and sanitary method. U. S. Cremation Co., Middle Village L. I. Pamphiets free. Phone Bushwick 5517.

NOTICE is hereby given that I am making sufficient provision for the support and maintenance of my wife, Mrs. R. C. Vernon, and that I shall not be responsible for any debt contracted by her in my name.

3R. C. VERNON.